

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

THIRTEENTH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, AUGUST 23d, 1915.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

150 Pairs Women's Table Oxfords at 88c, 98, \$1.48

BETTER SIZES THAN USUALLY FOUND IN THE BROKEN LOTS.

A Few Pairs Men's and Children's Oxfords On Tables Too.

Besides This, Every Pair of Oxfords in the Store is Reduced Not Less Than 10 PER CENT. and Many Lots of Snappy Goods of This Year 20 and 30 PER CENT OFF.

Eckert's Store

PHOTOPLAY

BY THE FLIP OF A COIN TWO REEL LUBIN
A tense and strong play of army life in India in which two officers love the same woman. A fierce battle scene is shown.
THE MYSTERY OF DEAD MAN'S ISLE SELIG
Dealing with a band of counterfeiters and a love motive
THE MAN WHO FOUND OUT ESSANAY
A one reel dream play with a comedy denouement teaching a lesson against unfounded suspicion. With BEVERLY BAYNE.
TOMORROW:— HELEN HOLMES IN A HAZARD OF HELEN RAILROAD STORY.

ADMISSION 5C TO ALL
SHOW STARTS 6:30 AND WILL BE RUN AS FOLLOWS:—
SELIG, LUBIN FEATURE, ESSANAY

THREE SHOWS 6:30-8:00 and 9:30 p.m.
WALTER'S THEATRE
ADULTS 10c CHILDREN 5c

JESSE L. LASKY in association with DAVID BELASCO
PRESENTS
EDITH WYNNE MATHISON
IN A PICTURIZATION OF DAVID BELASCO'S
NOTED SUCCESS.
THE GOVERNOR'S LADY
A DRAMA SHOWING HOW THE AMBITION OF A SUCCESSFUL MAN ALMOST SEPARATES HIM FROM HIS FAITHFUL BUT LESS PROGRESSIVE WIFE, AND THE EVENTUAL TRIUMPH OF NOBLE INSTINCT.
DREAMY DUD VISITS THE ZOO A CARTOON COMEDY

FINE CUTLERY AT COST

Our entire line of Domestic and Souvenir Imported Knives and Scissors are being offered at absolute cost, all the very best grade of goods, this affords you a good opportunity to get a fine piece of goods for a small price.

Prices from 17 cents to \$1.33

PEOPLES' DRUG STORE

JUST RECEIVED CARLOAD OF Corrugated Galvanized Roofing.

Get Prices at

Bigham's Hardware Store BIGLERVILLE

Severe Cut In Price On FORD

SHOCK ABSORBERS. SET OF FOUR \$9.00.

We Put Them On. NO CHARGE.

EBERHART'S AUTO SUPPLY STORE

Eagle Hotel Bldg.

Chambersburg, St.

SUDDEN CLOSE TO THE MAYERS CASE

Admits Technical Violation of Liquor Law. Believes Offense no Worse than Frequently Found at Soda Fountains. Other Court Work.

After hearing the prosecution's side of the case against John B. Mayers, of the Hotel Willard, Littlestown, charged with violation of the liquor laws, in allowing gambling at his house, the defense withdrew their plea of not guilty and entered a plea of guilty.

Attorney J. Donald Swope, who represented Mr. Mayers, stated that it was for the purpose of bringing out the character of the alleged violations that a plea of "not guilty" was originally made. He admitted that Mr. Mayers was technically guilty but stated that the gambling done was of the same character as that carried on at many soda fountains, or at fairs given for the purpose of raising money.

The witnesses called by District Attorney Wible showed that this was the case. Many of them testified to having thrown dice to see who would pay for the drinks, some had thrown dice for nickels, and others told that they had chanced off guineas at the hotel. Mr. Mayers was declared not to have been present when these things were done.

Attorney Swope, in entering the plea of guilty, said that, according to the indictment as framed, Mr. Mayers might have been conducting a place fully equipped with all sorts of gambling devices and that it was to clear him of any unwarranted suspicions that the actual condition was brought out.

The conclusion of this case came as the hour of twelve brought the morning session to an end. Court was continued again this afternoon. No report on any case was received from the grand jury at the morning session.

A number of the constables reported roads in bad condition and processes were awarded against the supervisors of Butler, Berwick and Straban townships to be lifted at the discretion of the district attorney.

The district attorney was instructed to notify the supervisors of Reading township about the condition of the roads and bridge, and the foot log at Plum Run. Permission of the Court was also granted to write to the supervisors of Latimore township concerning the condition of the bridge between Reading and Latimore townships.

J. Kerr Lott was appointed inspector of the board of election in Cumberland township to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Sentman S. Shriver.

COMING EVENTS

Aug. 23—Opening Session August Term of Court.
Happenings Scheduled for Gettysburg during Coming Weeks.
Sept. 8—Visit Old Town Merchants' Association.
Sept. 15—Gettysburg College Opens for Fall Term.
Sept. 15—"Pair of Sixes". Walter's Theatre.

UNCLAIMED MAIL

Letters Awaiting Call at the Local Post Office.

Mail for the following remains unclaimed in the Gettysburg post office: Mrs. Lizzie Brenner, Miss Nattie Digo, J. E. Dyer and Company, Miss Effie Nicholas, Benson Trumbull.

POSTPONED

Weather Interferes with Big Event at York Springs.

The stock show to have been held in Griest's Park, York Springs, last Saturday was postponed to next Friday, August 27.

FOR RENT: eight room house on Carlisle street. All conveniences. J. M. Blocher.—advertisement 1

UNTIL September first George Faber will sell nickel cigars, for two for five.—advertisement 1

LOOK: 100 pairs boys' shoes reduced. \$1.25 pair. Bargain. Trostel's Store, Arendtsville.—advertisement 1

EDDIE PLANK HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Engine Stopped on Railroad Track after Gettysburg's Pitcher Had Gotten Machine up Embankment with Greatest Difficulty.

"Eddie" Plank had a narrow escape from death, trying to get his automobile across the tracks of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway on Sunday, when he found the subway at Rosegarden filled with water as a result of the recent very heavy rains. Rosegarden is a station on the Reading between Boiling Springs and Bowmansdale.

Plank was motoring from Gettysburg to Harrisburg to catch a train for Chicago, where he was to pitch this afternoon. After a hair-raising trip, in which he forded four streams from which bridges had been washed away, he found his path blocked where the road passes under the tracks at Rosegarden, and with his driver dug a zig-zag pathway to the embankment of the railroad, up which he drove his car.

Then he stalled the engine trying to cross the rails just as a fast train shot around a curve. Plank stuck to his machine and got out of the way with only a foot to spare, dug a path for his car down the other side and arrived in Harrisburg in the evening, just in time to catch his train west.

MOTOR MISHAPS

One in Gettysburg this Morning. County Man is Hurt.

Shortly before noon to-day the car of a tourist party struck the survey of Mrs. Penrose Myers which was standing at the corner of Buford and Chambersburg streets. Mrs. Myers was the only occupant of the vehicle. She was thrown forward and badly shaken up but not seriously hurt. The owner of the car carried her into the house of David McGuigan where it was found that her injuries were of a minor nature, after which he proceeded. The survey was not damaged.

Mrs. William Erter was struck by the automobile of Charles G. Taughinbaugh on York street Saturday evening and thrown to the road with sufficient force to fracture her left shoulder and cause a number of painful bruises. Mr. Taughinbaugh was backing out of his garage and sounded his horn which, it is said, Mrs. Erter did not hear. The driver believed she had got out of the way and continued to the street. Fortunately the car did not run over the woman who was quickly taken to the office of a physician and given attention.

Emory Clapsaddle, of near White Church, and Oliver Sanders, of near Barlow, were caught beneath an overturned car in the old canal bed along the road near Liverpool above Harrisburg on Friday. Mr. Clapsaddle sustained several broken bones while Mr. Sanders escaped unhurt. At the time of the accident they were on their way to Williamsport to bring home Mr. Clapsaddle's father and sisters who have been visiting in that city. Relatives went to the scene of the accident and the injured man is being given every attention.

SAW BUDS OPEN

Night Blooming Cereus Attracts Many to Biglerville Home.

A number of people from Biglerville and the neighborhood were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ulrich on Sunday evening. The occasion was the flowering of a night-blooming cereus. Twenty six buds opened gradually about nine o'clock.

NOT PUBLISHED

All News Items Must be Signed if they are to be Printed.

An unusual number of unsigned news items have been received at The Times office within the past few days. The fact that we do not know who contributed them explains their failure to appear in these columns.

SALE postponed: owing to inclement weather the sale of personal effects of the late John P. Bream on Stevens street has been postponed until Tuesday afternoon, August 24, at 1 o'clock.—advertisement 1

POOL table: for sale cheap. Apply Pat Powers.—advertisement 1

BIG DOWNPOUR DAMAGES HOUSES

Water Flows into York Springs Homes. Farmer Loses Two Mules when Creek Carries them away. Fences Washed out.

Houses were flooded, several animals drowned, fences swept away, and roads badly washed in two heavy rain storms which swept over York Springs and the immediate vicinity on Saturday evening. A torrential downpour visited the community early in the evening to be followed later by another of the same volume.

In the lower part of the town water stood eighteen inches deep in cellars, and at some residences the water flowed over the pavements and into the first floors. At the home of John Chronister the entire first floor had several inches of water standing in the rooms. Carpets and furniture were badly damaged. Frank Straley's saddlery shop was visited in a similar way.

David Wagner, residing in Latimore township, had two fine mules out in his meadow through which the Latimore Creek flows. Sunday morning he found their dead bodies about a mile down the stream. The high waters had caught them and swept them along until they were drowned.

Men were hurried out to repair the roads which were washed into deep gullies at many places. Fences along all the streams were washed out and the damage to individual farmers will be heavy.

The rain of Saturday night did heavy damage throughout the Cumberland Valley, flooding cellars of dwellings, filling subways and washing away small bridges. At Williams' Grove, the rising creek drove many of the cottagers from their dwellings and destroyed a number of bridges and some buildings about the grounds.

The large dam at Mount Holly broke and the Reading tracks were undermined at Hunters Run for about 300 feet.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Home in Arendtsville Scene of Surprise Party.

A very enjoyable birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Trostel, Saturday evening, in honor of Mr. Trostel's birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Trostel, Hon. and Mrs. George H. Trostel, Anthony Deardorff, York Springs, Mrs. Sara Deardorff, McKnightstown, Mrs. Elizabeth Deardorff, Cashtown, Mrs. D. E. Brown, Mrs. Hollinger, East Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Bream, Biglerville; Rev. and Mrs. D. T. Koser, Rev. and Mrs. I. W. Trostel, Millvale; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rice, Biglerville; A. B. Trostel, Mrs. A. F. Trostel, Mrs. Harry Trostel, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rice, Mary M. Mengel, Reading; Paul A. Bream, Mrs. Emma Bucher, Miss Harriet Lady, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smelser, Misses Ruth Koser, Vida Koser, Elizabeth Trostel, Margaret Trostel, Ceila Arendt, Messrs. Allen Deardorff, Hiram Trostel, Jr., Ira William Trostel, Jay Johnson, Harold Trostel, Monroe Smelser, William Hendrix, Clarence Carey.

WILL RE-OPEN

Good News for People of Mt. Holly Springs.

The Mt. Holly Paper Mills were incorporated last week in the state of Massachusetts at a capital of \$350,000. A goodly number of people will again be employed at a labor in which many are experienced and in which many have gained a livelihood. The lower mill will be occupied and operated, after first being enlarged and improved.

FANCY NAMES

Amateur Base Ball Players Adopt New Titles.

The York Street "Walk Overs" defeated the Rose Bud A. C. this morning 9 to 1. Batteries for the victors, Oyler and McClean; for the vanquished, Steinour, Stape, and Walter.

ADVANCE showing of the new suit fabrics for autumn and winter. J. D. Lippy, Tailor.—advertisement 1

BELL BOY wanted. Hotel Gettysburg.—advertisement 1

NEW RELIEF MAP NOW ON DISPLAY

Another Remarkable Piece of Work being Shown in the Offices of the National Park Commission. Companion to Larger Map.

The relief map of the East Cavalry Field, the scene of the fight of General Gregg and General Stuart, is completed and on exhibition at the rooms of the National Park Commission in the Federal Building on Baltimore street.

The map is made from a topographical map, drawn from original surveys under the War Department. This was enlarged in three sections and the relief map is constructed from it, by authority of the Hon. Lindley M. Garrison, Secretary of War, and Hon. Henry Breckinridge, Assistant Secretary of War, and under the direction of The Gettysburg National Park Commission, by their engineers and assistants.

It is an accurate representation of the field with streams, roads, buildings, timber, etc. The horizontal scale is 200 feet to the inch and the vertical scale 72 feet to the inch. It contains about 700 acres. Dimensions are about 8 x 11 feet. The material is pine boards 1-6 inch thick, cut to the shapes of the contours and built up, glued and pinned together layer upon layer. Each thickness represents 12 feet of elevation. The surface was then dressed down from one contour line to the next, giving the proper slope, until every hill, ridge, depression and plain is shown, and the map is a perfect miniature of the ground it represents.

Preparation of the map was made by Lieut. Colonel E. B. Cope, engineer of the Commission, and E. M. Hewitt, assistant engineer. The relief map was constructed by Colonel Cope, J. C. Wierman and C. E. Ziegler, assistants.

FAMILY REUNION

Leatherman Family and Friends Enjoy Pleasant Event.

A very pleasant family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Leatherman on Saturday in honor of Mrs. Leatherman's mother, Mrs. Sarah Linebaugh. Those present were Mrs. Sarah Linebaugh, Rev. and Mrs. E. K. Leatherman, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Flohr and daughter, Tillie, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sprengle and daughters, Stella, Etha, Mary and Helen, all of Fountindale; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linebaugh, of Sabillasville; Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hardman and children, Walter, Minnie, May and Norman, of Jacks Mountain; Roy Rice, of Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leatherman and children, Myrtle and Esther, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Emmert Leatherman, of Biglerville; Alvie, Armer, Clarence, Welta, Elsie, and Charles Leatherman, Rev. Albert Hollinger and daughter, Edith, of Gettysburg; Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Wineman, of Seven Stars; Mrs. Charles Shultz; Crawford Wagaman and Mr. Reynolds, of Gettysburg.

COMING TUESDAY

Led Gettysburg Boys Seventeen Years ago. Now Returning.

Captain Evan Russell, who led Company M, recruited in Gettysburg at the time of the Spanish-American War, is coming to this place Tuesday evening and will have his headquarters at the Eagle Hotel. He has written to friends here saying that he will be very glad to meet any of his old "boys" who are still living in this vicinity.

DIEHL—DUBBS

Are Married at Sunday Morning Home Wedding.

Wilbur Diehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Diehl, of near Gettysburg, and Miss Lillie Dubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dubbs, were married at the home of the bride's parents on Abbottstown street, Hanover, Sunday morning at eight o'clock by Rev. Mr. Stock. They will reside with her parents.

The bride wore a gown of white silk.

FIRST fall fashions in fascinating variety await your inspection. J. D. Lippy, Tailor.—advertisement 1

HANOVER READY TO FIX DAMAGE

Individual Losses are Tabulated and Show that Total will Reach about Two Hundred Thousand Dollars. Many Suffer from Storm.

Thirty six hours after Hanover was swept by a cyclone of terrific velocity, residents of the town this morning got to work to clear away the debris and estimate the damage done. The storm was the most severe which has ever visited a town in this immediate vicinity and came at a time Saturday evening when people generally were out doing their Saturday evening shopping. It swept from southwest to northeast, making several dips as it went and carrying all before it.

It is estimated that the loss is approximately \$200,000, with only a small percentage covered by storm insurance. The greatest damage was done to the Hanover Glove Factory, which was completely leveled. The roof was carried half a mile. One of the surprising things was that the bricks were literally carried through the air from this factory for many squares. The loss is about \$10,000. Nearly every building of the Fitz waterwheel plant was unroofed and the walls knocked down. Damage is estimated to be about \$5,000.

Some of the buildings damaged are as follows:

Hanover Milling Company: roof off, interior and machinery badly damaged; loss \$1,000. Center Shaft Penholder Company: building completely wrecked and will have to be rebuilt; loss \$8,000. Hanover Steam Heating plant leveled; loss \$5,000. Keystone Novelty Works: building wrecked, will have to be rebuilt; loss \$3,000. Hotel O'Boyle: in center of Square, entirely unroofed; loss \$2,000. J. F. Rohlbaugh & Co. planing mill; gable end blown in, roof off and boiler-house demolished; loss \$3,000. New home of David Newcomer, just under roof; leveled; loss \$3,000.

Farmers' National Bank: roof off and damaged when struck by the bricks and flying timbers from the glove factory; loss \$2,500. This institution keeps open Saturday night in order to accommodate the general public. When the timbers began to strike the bank the clerks became so badly frightened that they crawled under the tables. St. Paul's Lutheran Church: roof was damaged and interior wrecked; loss about \$1,000. City Hotel: unroofed, walls down, stables and bottling-house leveled; loss \$3,000. J. W. Gitt Co., department store: unroofed; damage \$1,200. M. B. Caver, department store: unroofed and otherwise damaged; loss \$1,500. J. C. Tanger Building: roof off, rear end thrown down; loss \$1,500. Wentz Brothers & Frey, department store: roof off, rear of building wrecked and loss to stock of \$3,000 damage. About 100 residences were damaged, probably \$100 apiece.

F. E. Cremer's hot houses were damaged to the extent of \$1000 or \$1500.

Charles Rouser, seated in a small shoemaker shop when the building was blown in, was buried under a lot of bricks and girders and had to be dug out. He escaped with cuts and bruises and was probably the most seriously injured.

When the lightning began to flash Miss Effie Kinneman, operator at the telephone exchange, and Ruth Stahl stuck to their posts. They were cut with flying glass. Claude Anthony, wire chief, was also injured. Others injured were Mary Pottorf and Miss Kate Shutt. There were probably a score of others hurt, but they were only slightly injured.

The shutting off of all current at the electric plant saved much loss of life for wires were down in every part of the town. The fact that the rain had driven many persons to shelter also explained the small injury list, for no one was seriously hurt.

WANTED: a good reliable married man to take charge of an established tea and coffee route. Good proposition to the right party, only those that can furnish good reference and satisfactory bond need apply. Write Grand Union Tea Co., 132 W. Market St., York, Pa.—advertisement 1

FOR SALE: two good horses. Inquire G. E. Spangler, 48 York street.—advertisement 1

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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W. LAVERNE HAFER,
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PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

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BELL PHONE

UNITED PHONE

Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan. Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

A Tool For Every Purpose

Carpenters and machinists have learned that they can get the tool they want from us when they need it. This weeks special is a

Guaranteed drop-forged Plyers for 15 cents

They are not nickel-plated—if they were they would sell for 50 cents at all stores

Automobile Jacks for the Motorist.

A good thing to remember is that you can get any tool of standard make for a reasonable price at the

Adams County Hardwars Co.

Pollock's High Grade Fertilizers

FOR SALE BY

E. S. KELLY

58 York street,

Gettysburg

Get my prices before purchasing.

PEACHES FOR SALE

I will have Peaches For Sale until OCTOBER 1st.

John M. Wisotzkey,

United Phone 639 F.

R. 3, GETTYSBURG.

3 1/2 MILES SOUTH OF GETTYSBURG.

Medical Advertising

YOUR KIDNEYS

Gettysburg Residents Must Learn The Importance of Keeping Them Well.

Perfect health means that every organ of the body is performing its functions properly.

Perfect health cannot be enjoyed if the kidneys are weak and disordered. Thousands testify that Doan's Kidney Pills have a reviving action on weak kidneys.

What this remedy has done in so many cases of this kind is the best proof of its merit.

Read the following. It's testimony gratefully given by a resident of this locality:

"Samuel Beck, farmer, Ortanna, Pa., says: 'I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and they have proven a wonderful cure for kidney trouble. I had pains in my sides and my head ached. When I saw Doan's Kidney Pills, so highly recommended, I got a box and it didn't take them long to cure me. I am in a position to recommend this medicine strongly.'"

PEACHES FOR SALE

From Aug. 18 to October 1st

J. H. HOFFMAN,

FAIRFIELD, ROUTE 2

United Phone 629 F

Medical Advertising

Few Folks Have

Gray Hair Now

Druggist Says Ladies are Using Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture by asking at any drug store for a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. Besides, it takes off dandruff, stops scalp itching and falling hair. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.

FOR SALE

Seven Acre lot near Biglerville, all new buildings and a 35 acre farm in Tyrone Township.

Apply

O. A. McCANS
ASPER, PA.

RUSSIAN ARMIES MAY BE CUT OFF

Teutons Seize Railway North of Brest-Litovsk.

CZAR CALLS ON FINNS

Berlin Announces New Victories in Poland and Capture of Over 7000 Prisoners and Machine Guns.

London, Aug. 23.—The Teutonic allies operating in Poland continue their victorious drive against the Russian armies.

The forces commanded by Prince Leopold cut the railroad leading to the Brest-Litovsk defenses.

The greatly increased pressure of the German armies in the Baltic provinces, combined with the activity of the German fleet in the gulf of Riga, have increased the belief here that the real objective of the German drive now is Petrograd.

It has now been decided to ask the Finnish senate for recruits to fight for the common fatherland. Possibly the Finnish army will be restored to its former numbers. In that case about half a million men, fully trained, would be available. Certainly Finland will demand some guarantee for the restoration of her complete autonomy.

Russian military men see in the determined German efforts to push across the railway north of Brest-Litovsk an intention to cut off the Russian armies based on that fortress from those operating at Oswowetz and thus enable the Germans to approach Oswowetz from the south.

The German war office statement was as follows:

"Eastern theater: Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg: The army of General von Elchhorn has made further progress east and south of Kovno. In capturing by storm a position north of Zuwinia lake, 750 Russians were taken prisoners. The number of Russian prisoners taken in battles west of Tykocin has been increased to more than 1100. The army of General von Gallwitz is penetrating south of the Narwa and has crossed the Bialystok-Brest-Litovsk railway. During the last two days thirteen officers and more than 3500 men were taken prisoners.

"Army group of Prince Leopold of Bavaria: Fighting victoriously this group crossed the Kleshschele-Wysoka-Brest-Litovsk railway. Saturday German troops drove the opposing forces which again had attained a foothold out of their positions. More than 3000 prisoners and a number of machine guns were captured.

"Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen: Attack of Germans and Austro-Hungarian troops on branches of the Kotrakuliva and the Bus above Ogdorki, as well as those below the Krzna, are progressing. On the southwestern front of Brest-Litovsk there has been no news. Battles near and north of Piszca and north and east of Viadavov continue."

11 GERMAN WARSHIPS SUNK

Battleship Moltke, 3 Cruisers, 7 Torpedo Boats Lost, Says Russia.

London, Aug. 23.—A despatch to the Central News from Petrograd says:

"The president of the duma announced that the Germans lost the battleship Moltke, three cruisers and seven torpedo boats in the Riga battle."

An official statement issued by the Russian headquarters says:

"Our destroyers in the Black sea have sunk over 100 Turkish boats."

But the Russian victory did not end with the defeat of the German naval forces. The invading fleet was accompanied by four enormous transports, all crammed with troops. These troops attempted to make a landing on the shore of Pernov bay, on the northeastern shoulder of the gulf of Riga. Either the accompanying warships were unable to support the landing of the troops or the Russian strategy in some way overcame the advantage of the German naval guns, for the troops were permitted to land and were then attacked and exterminated by the Russian forces at that point.

Woman Stops War Work.

Omaha, Aug. 23.—It was announced here that preparations being made by a subsidiary of the Union Pacific Company to change its shops here into a war munitions factory to fill European orders, have been discontinued upon orders from Mrs. E. H. Harriman, widow of the late financier.

Life May Hinge on Faulty Miscalc.

Chester, Pa., Aug. 23.—Angered because Samuel Benz condemned the way he played the guitar, William Russell drew a knife and after asking Benz to step out into the yard of the Russell home, slashed him across the face and throat, narrowly missing the jugular vein.

Winslow Now Admiral on Pacific.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Rear Admiral Winslow was assigned to become admiral of the Pacific fleet, in succession to Admiral Hoad, who resumes his rank as rear admiral and comes to Washington, preparatory to his retirement in a few months.

Necessarily Slow Development.

Character is to wear forever; who will wonder or grudge that it cannot be developed in a day?—Henry Drummond.

MISSING MAN FOUND SHOT

Farmer Murdered and Hidden in Shallow Grave in Mountains.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 23.—The body of John W. Brown, 62 years old, a widely known farmer of the northern section of Frederick county, who had been missing since August 8, was found by a party of young men in a mountainous section several hundred yards from his home, with gunshot wounds in his body, indicating that he had been murdered.

The spade and shovel with which his shallow grave had evidently been dug were found nearby. The body covered with small branches and leaves, and one arm was left uncovered.

When Mr. Brown left home, two weeks ago, he was dressed as if going to church, but later his family thought he had gone to visit relatives in Pittsburgh. He was of eccentric disposition and some years ago had a dispute with Charles F. Ketter, a wealthy farmer, over some sheep, and shot Ketter, who lost one hand. The wounded man died on an adjoining farm recently.

The state department that Ambassador

FRENCH MOW DOWN Foe ON HEIGHTS

German Attack to Retake Sondernach Repulsed.

Paris, Aug. 23.—Renewed efforts by German commanders to regain portions of the territory they have lost in Alsace have been without result other than to afford once more a striking demonstration of the splendid fighting qualities of the French forces operating in the "Lost Province."

Saturday night large forces of the Kaiser's Infantry were sent into battle with orders to recapture the heights of the Sondernach. They made their way across a part of the open space between the opposing firing fronts under cover of a brisk gunfire from German cannon directed against the French trenches. Their advance was soon checked by a vigorous rifle and cannon fire from the French, and they fell back after their losses had become so severe that further efforts were seen to be useless.

The German forces have been punished severely for their endeavors to regain the initiative in Alsace. The shell-devastated spaces between the trenches at several points of combat are covered with the dead bodies of German infantrymen.

French forces north of Arras, near Souchez, smothered an attempt of the Germans to attack at its inception.

Cannon duels without particular effect took place Saturday night in the Aisne region and in Champagne.

HARROW MANGLES WOMAN

Thrown Under Machine and Badly Hurt When Horses Ran Away.

Federalburg, Md., Aug. 23.—Mrs. Harvey L. Trull, of Oak Grove, near here, while driving four horses attached to a disc harrow, was thrown from the machine when the horses ran away, and was frightfully cut by the knives as the machine passed over her.

Seeing the horses running, several farm hands rushed to where Mrs. Trull lay bleeding, and placing her in an automobile, hurried her to a physician. Her condition is considered critical.

HATCHET FIGURES AT MASS

One Alien Woman, It Is Charged, Carries Revenge to Church.

Hazleton, Pa., Aug. 23.—Further trouble occurred after mass in the Italian Catholic church, when Mrs. Alice Stacia, it is charged, attempted to use a hatchet on Mrs. Joseph Taranta.

Mayor James G. Harvey fined the belligerents, but later remitted the penalties.

The hatchet was concealed during the services in the apron of Mrs. Stacia, who claimed that the other woman had struck her with a stone. More outbreaks are feared.

Dynamite Goes Other Way.

Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 23.—A bold attempt was made to dynamite the dancing platform of Marlin Park, near Minersville. The explosive, however, was placed under the platform instead of above it, and as dynamite strikes downward, the only damage done was that caused by the heavy concussion. Dirt and stones were thrown up in great quantity. State police are working on the case.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Atlantic City....	76	Cloudy.
Boston.....	70	Rain.
Buffalo.....	68	Rain.
Chicago.....	74	Rain.
New Orleans....	82	Clear.
New York.....	75	Partly Cloudy.
Philadelphia....	75	Cloudy.
St. Louis.....	74	Clear.
Washington.....	74	Partly Cloudy.

The Weather.

Partly cloudy today; tomorrow fair; moderate northwesterly winds.

The Modern Way.

Instead of singing lullabies many modern mothers take their babies to the movies and let the audience laugh the little dears to sleep.—Toledo Blade.

MASS FORCES FOR BLOW AT TURKS

Allies Prepare to Deliver a Counter Stroke.

FOR LAND AND SEA ATTACK

Bulgaria Has 150,000 First Line Troops at Ottoman Frontier Ready For a Dash.

London, Aug. 23.—Russia's allies, France, Great Britain and Italy, are about to strike their next great blow against the German-Turkish alliance in an onslaught against the defenses of the Dardanelles.

The commanders of the allied armies believe this campaign will be the most effective counter stroke to the Austro-German invasion of Poland.

Developments of the last twenty-four hours, the declaration of war against Turkey proclaimed by Italy, the announcement that Bulgaria has 150,000 of her first line troops at the frontier ready for a dash toward Constantinople, the authentic reports that Rumania is hurrying her mobilization and that the Balkan question and the partition of Turkey are to be adjusted without reference to Greece, all tend to strengthen the belief held here and in Paris that the first move in the sustained aggressive of the allies will be a great assault with enormous forces against the Turks on the peninsula of Gallipoli.

Advices from Italy state that five corps of the Italian army, or about 250,000 men, have been massed at harbors where a great fleet of transports have been assembled to convey them to the Dardanelles. With the arrival of these troops at the Dardanelles and with the French and British reinforcements now being landed on Turkish soil, the allies will have at their disposal a force of more than 500,000 soldiers for the campaign to open the Dardanelles and capture Constantinople.

The steamship Lapland arrived at Liverpool, the announcement dispelling fears of mishap which had been entertained in shipping circles.

Italian Submarine Escapes.

Milan, Italy, Aug. 23.—The Italian submarine Nereld, which the Austrians asserted they had sunk, has arrived safely at a port in the Adriatic, having escaped from the Austrian warships.

Her crew suffered a nerve racking ordeal through the fact that the Nereld was compelled to remain under water for seventy hours through an accident to her machinery, the commander of the submarine and three men of the crew dying from exhaustion.

The submerged men worked without rest for the seventy hours, at which time the repairs were completed and the vessel rose to the surface. She immediately headed for an Italian naval base. Two more of the crew died on the way to port.

For a great period of the seventy hours the imprisoned men were without food and were in complete darkness.

The Nereld, when attacked by the Austrians, was compelled to sink below the waves in great haste owing to the superior forces arrayed against her.

CAVE-IN ROUTS FAMILY

Mines Make a Dozen Scranton Homes Uninhabitable.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 23.—Five buildings on South Webster avenue, one of them a large apartment house in which six families lived, were badly damaged by a cave-in in the workings of Lackawanna mines. In all, twelve families were driven from their homes.

All the buildings were moved on their foundations, and the walls so badly cracked as to make the places uninhabitable.

Mrs. Pauline Elden, who was up a stepladder, washing windows, was thrown to the floor, but escaped injury.

Midshipmen Get Leave.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 23.—Midshipmen of the three upper classes now at the Naval Academy will be given leave for a month, beginning September 1. Included in the number are the midshipmen who were defendants before the court of inquiry which investigated the charges of cribbing and midshipmen who were witnesses before the board of investigation which investigated the hazing at the academy.

To Mint New Dimes.

Washington, Aug. 23.—The treasury will buy 500,000 ounces of silver for the Philadelphia Mint, bringing its silver purchases for the month up to 2,000,000 ounces. The bullion will be stamped into dimes, quarters and half-dollars, for which the latter half of every calendar year brings a renewed demand.

Onion a Drug in Market.

York, Pa., Aug. 23.—Unless they can find a new market for their crop, York county onion growers will not make much of a profit this season on an unusually heavy production. Last year onion sold in the Baltimore markets at from 75 cents to \$1.75 a bushel.

Penalty of Progress.

When we get telephones that can be seen through every woman will have to look into the mirror before she answers a call.—Toledo Blade.

MOBILIZE FOR BIG BATTLE IN MEXICO

Carranza and Villa Are Concentrating Forces.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Peace negotiations, from all appearances, are at an end for the present in Mexico.

Rejection of all demands of the United States by General Carranza and the reference of the Pan-American note to their chief by all Carranza leaders, has been quickly followed by rapid concentration of Carranza troops on Torreon at the southernmost Villa stronghold, according to official reports.

Villa, failing to get a favorable response to his peace efforts, has decided, it is announced by his representatives, to face Carranza forces in another battle, and is gathering all his men at Torreon for a supreme effort to throw back the enemy if possible.

The arrival at Torreon of the forces of Rodolfo Fierro and others, sent south some time ago by Villa, to try to cut Obregon's communication without success, has strengthened the Villa force again.

It is asserted that Villa has more than 20,000 men in Torreon, having called in every available man from all the country controlled by him.

Auto Hold-Ups Net \$5000

Butte, Mont., Aug. 23.—City and county officials are searching for five highwaymen who held up and robbed nine successive automobile parties in Butte. Estimates of the losses of the motorists in cash and jewelry approximate \$5000. The victims, several of them women, were arranged in a row and forced to hand over their valuables.

ANNVILLE HOMES DAMAGED

Hurricane Unroofs Many Buildings, Causing \$50,000 Loss.

Lebanon, Pa., Aug. 23.—Thousands of dollars damage was done in Lebanon county by a hurricane which started at Middletown, Pa., on Saturday night and went through Lebanon county in a northeasterly direction.

The storm caught the east end of Anville overturning a score of barns, unroofing at least 100 homes, and leaving a trail of debris which had all the elements of a western cyclone.

The storm was broken at the Blue Mountain ridge, giving place to a deluge that added to the carnage. State highway bridges were carried away or badly damaged and state roads were washed out in a manner that will require weeks of repair work.

At Anville the storm damage will reach \$50,000. Twenty families at least are homeless because their houses were unroofed, leaving the water to soak furniture and plaster.

Girl Grabs Burglar and Yells.

Trenton, Aug. 23.—Miss Florence Whitaker, of 118 Monmouth street, awakened and found a burglar in her room. She screamed, jumped from her bed and decided not to faint and clinched with the burglar, yelling lustily. The thief had a confederate operating in another room, and both got away when the family was aroused. The burglar left his finger marks on the girl's throat, but she was not injured.

TREES TO SAVE ROADS.

Not Only Beautiful but Help to Maintain Highways.

For mileage of good roads Wayne county, Mich., claims first place in the United States. This county lies round Detroit, the automobile city, and modern roads have been built under the stimulus of the motor industry, says the Country Gentleman.

They have been built so fast and in such level country that a movement is now afoot to make them more beautiful. Trees are either lacking or have been trimmed to accommodate wires or have been otherwise abused, allowed to decay and cut down. Wayne county proposes to have more road beauty by planting and taking care of roadside trees and as an oblation points to the part trees are to play in Uncle Sam's national highways.

The tree hanging over the road is certainly a thing of beauty. And any road engineer will tell you it is something more. He knows that the tree shaded stretches of gravel or water bound macadam highway can be kept in good condition for 25 to 50 per cent less expense than places in the same kind of road exposed to the sun. Shade conserves moisture. The road under a tree never dries out so much as that in the open. So the dust made by traffic is not so easily blown away, and trees do an immense work in keeping the road together.

The low growths of brush that sometimes spring up close to wheel tracks along neglected country roads of dirt and sun and wind during wet weather and prevent drying out mud to a degree that facilitates travel. But big trees with limbs high enough in the air to permit air drainage are always beneficial, even on such a back road, and worth a great deal of money for the road protection they give.

Roadside trees are something more than a background. They are a vital part of the road. When this fact is added to the plea for trees as road beautifiers it adds to the force of a roadside tree movement.

LOST: Saturday, between Flora Dale and Arendtsville, automobile chain. Reward, A. I. Weidner, advertisement.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town People Visiting Here and Those Sojourning Elsewhere.

John Schall, of East Middle street, spent Sunday at his home in York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert have returned to their home in New Oxford after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker, Baltimore street.

Mrs. William Albright, of York street, is spending the day with friends in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shields and family have gone to York where they expect to make their future home.

Mrs. N. H. Musselman, of East Middle street, is spending the day with friends in York.

Mrs. Ramer, of Baltimore street, and Mrs. Mary Breighner, of Stratton street, are spending the day with friends at Hanover.

M. M. Tawney, of Harrisburg, was a visitor on Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Tawney, Steinwehr avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gervus Myers, of Stratton street, left today for Reading where they will attend the P. O. S. of A. convention which convenes in that place this week.

Mrs. George Burgner has gone to Carlisle to visit friends after spending some time at the home of her son, George Burgner, Stratton street.

John Hall, of Chambersburg street, is spending the day with friends at Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Weikert, of Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Weikert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Weikert, Hanover street.

Fred Nau, of East Middle street, has gone to Littlestown where he will spend a week with friends.

BOW AGAIN TO MARTINSBURG

Greenwell Makes Another Try against West Virginians. Better Score but One More Defeat. Frederick again Saves us.

Greenwell was sent back against Martinsburg on Saturday and pitched more effective ball than the day before but was again defeated by the Champs 4 to 2. Both teams hit the ball hard and both teams fielded in good form. The Patriots returned Saturday evening for the last four days of the season which will be spent on the home grounds.

MARTINSBURG

AB	R	H	O	A	P
Long, 3b	0	0	1	0	1
Durbin, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Morris, 1b	0	1	1	0	0
Rawlings, lf	0	2	3	0	1
Johnson, c	0	2	5	1	1
Shiple, 2b	0	0	3	3	1
Hayes, ss	0	1	0	6	1
Westenhaver, rf	0	2	1	1	0
Clark, p	0	0	2	4	0

GETTYSBURG

AB	R	H	O	A	P
Bigler, 3b	1	2	3	2	0
Boyer, 1b	0	4	1	0	1
Mahaffie, c	3	1	5	1	0
Herril, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Bashore, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Plank, p	0	0	1	0	0
Swartz, 2b	0	0	1	2	0
Oyler, ss	0	0	1	1	0
Greenwell, p	0	2	1	5	1

32 2 8 24 11 1
Gettysburg 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2
Martinsburg 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 x 4
Earned runs—Gettysburg, 2; Martinsburg, 2; two base hits—Westenhaver, Rawlings, Johnson, Mahaffie, Herril; bases on balls—off Clark, 4; off Greenwell, 2; struck out—by Clark, 5; by Greenwell, 3; double plays—Hayes to Morris, Bigler unassisted; left on bases—Martinsburg, 7; Gettysburg, 5; stolen bases—Bigler, Durbin; sacrifice hits—Mahaffie. Time of game—1:25. Umpire—Derr.

Hanover 14, Hagerstown 2
Hagerstown, Aug. 22—Local papers were a little too early in their "lives at the big scores" that against Gettysburg last week for the Block. A worse defeat here Saturday when Hanover batted the ball to all corners of the lot and won 14 to 2.

Frederick 3, Chambersburg 2
Frederick, Aug. 23—The Hustlers made it four straight from Chambersburg Saturday by winning 3 to 2. Both teams played errorless ball and both hit hard.

To-Day's Games
Hagerstown at Gettysburg
Martinsburg at Chambersburg
Frederick at Hanover

W L P C

Frederick	51	20	.718
Martinsburg	41	28	.594
Hanover	40	34	.541
Hagerstown	33	41	.446
Gettysburg	26	46	.361
Chambersburg	26	48	.351

To-Morrow's Games
Hagerstown at Gettysburg
Martinsburg at Chambersburg
Frederick at Hanover

LITTLESTOWN
Littlestown—Charles Wiest, of Chambersburg, and his niece, Miss Sara Emmert, of Hanover, visited friends in town on Thursday.

Miss Helen Elliot, of Taneytown, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. John E. Hornberger.

Mrs. H. W. Kohler and daughter, Charlotte, have returned to their home after spending some time with her parents at Windsor, York county.

Miss Mary H. Robinson, of Baltimore, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Annie Robinson.

Miss Estella Bollinger left Saturday on a visit to her brother, Bertram Bollinger, of Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Effie Feiser has gone to Youngstown, Ohio, to spend a month with her uncle, Charles Hiteschew.

Misses Mary Hann, Sara Harner and Roxie Brumgard spent Thursday in Gettysburg, attending the Adams County teachers' meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Britcher and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Collier left Saturday morning on a trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Rare Eastern Plant.
One of the rarest plants of the far East is the "cane-giant rose," whose bloom is white in the shade and red in the sunlight. The rose grows in Japan, Siam and China. In the dark, or in a shaded room, the flower has a pure waxy-white surface. But a wonderful transformation occurs when the bloom is taken from the dark to the sunlight. First, the petals turn to a faded blue, which at once changes to a delicate pink. This hue gradually deepens into a fiery red, so that the rose becomes the color of the reddest peony that ever bloomed.

BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games Played Saturday and Sunday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.
At Cleveland—Cleveland, 5; Athletics, 3. Batteries—Mitchell, O'Neill; Sheehan, McAvoy.
At Chicago—Chicago, 1; New York, 0 (1st game). Batteries—Bennett, Scott; Schalk, Caldwell; Nunnemaker, New York, 3; Chicago, 2 (2d game). Batteries—Fisher, Alexander; Cicotte, Schalk.
At St. Louis—Boston, 4; St. Louis, 1. Batteries—Ruth, Cady; Wellman, Agnew.
At Detroit—Washington, rain.

Sunday's Games.

At Chicago—Chicago, 5; New York, 2 (1st game). Batteries—Benz, Russell, Schalk; Cole, Shawkey, Alexander.
At Chicago, 5; New York, 0 (2d game). Batteries—Faber, Schalk; Brown, Piel, Nunnemaker.
At Cleveland—Athletics, 6; Cleveland, 1. Batteries—Knowlson, Lapp; Jones, Hagerman, Harstead, Brenton, J. Neff.
At Detroit—Washington, 8; Detroit, 1 (1st game). Batteries—Johnson, Williams; Steel, Oldham, Baker, Dubus.
At Detroit, 1; Washington, 0 (2d game). Batteries—Danas, Stange; Gallia, Henry.
At St. Louis—Boston, 6; St. Louis, 1 (1st game). Batteries—Foster, Cady, Kooib, Agnew.
At St. Louis, 5; St. Louis, 3 (2d game).

Standing of the Clubs.

W	L	P	C
Boston	73	37	64
Detroit	73	40	69
Chicago	69	44	61
St. Louis	41	71	36
Washington	57	54	51

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 5 (1st game). Batteries—Alexander, Killefer; Humphries, Stanridge, Archer.
At Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 2 (2d game). Batteries—Demaree, Burns; Adams, Archer.
At Brooklyn—Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 1 (1st game). Batteries—Toney, Clark; Combs, McCarty.
At Brooklyn, 4; Cincinnati, 0 (2d game). Batteries—Deik, McCarty; Schneider, Wingo.
At Boston—Boston, 3; Pittsburgh, 1 (1st game). Batteries—Rudolph, Gowdy; Kane, Gibson.
At Boston, 2; Pittsburgh, 0 (2d game). Batteries—Neff, Whaling; Mamoux, Gibson.

Standing of the Clubs.

W	L	P	C
Philadelphia	59	48	51
Brooklyn	61	52	50
Boston	56	54	52
Chicago	55	55	45

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 1 (1st game). Batteries—F. Moran, 4; Davonker, Hartley.
At Brooklyn, 8; St. Louis, 1 (2d game). Batteries—Simon, Watson; Chapman, New.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 2; Brooklyn, 1. Batteries—Kretzer, Berry; Mosley, Hartman.
At Baltimore—Kansas City, 6; Baltimore, 1. Batteries—Johnson, E. E. Ritzsch.
At Buffalo—Buffalo, 9; Chicago, 1 (1st game). Batteries—Anderson, Blair; Hendrix, Fischer.
At Buffalo, 5; Chicago, 2 (2d game). Batteries—Robert, Allen; Brennan, Fischer.

Sunday's Games.

At Newark—Newark, 2; Pittsburgh, 1 (1st game). Batteries—Moran, Kariden; Rogge, Berry.
At Newark, 3; Pittsburgh, 1 (2d game). Batteries—Reubach, Radtgen; Comstock, Fischer.
At Chicago—Chicago, 4; Buffalo, 0. Batteries—Brown, Fischer; Knap, Lattin, Blair.

Standing of the Clubs.

W	L	P	C
Kan. City	61	50	52
Newark	63	49	56
Pittsburgh	61	50	50
Chicago	63	52	58

Friendship.

It is an inestimable blessing for any man or woman to possess a friend; one human soul in whom complete confidence may be reposed; one who knows the best and worst of us, and who loves us in spite of all our faults; who will speak the honest truth to us while the world flatters us to our face and laughs at us behind our backs; who will give us counsel and reproof in the day of prosperity and self-conceit, but who, again, will comfort and encourage us in the day of difficulty and sorrow, when the world leaves us alone to fight out our own battle.

Italy an Ancient Nation.

Italy may fairly claim to be senior among the nations of Europe so far as its name is concerned. The peninsula has been "Italia" almost as far back as even legend reaches. According to Mommsen the "Itali" proper were the inhabitants of the southern part of the country. As to the origin of the name, there is the normal legend of a King Italus; but his name must have been pronounced Vitalus or Vitulus, which means a bull-calf, and it is easy to recognize in an allusion to Italy as the land of cattle.

No Indians in 100 Years.

The American full-blooded Indian, of course, will not be extinct within the life of any person now living, but it will not be more than a century when the original American will have passed off this continent. There are enough Indians left on the reservations to keep up the full-blood line for 100 years, but tuberculosis and the change of environment have done their work, until now there are comparatively few full-bloods left on any of the reservations.

Chance for Hunters.

A peculiar feature of Borneo is that it is practically an immense game preserve. The white inhabitants are government officials, planters and business men, and have neither time nor inclination to do any hunting. The result is that the game with which the country abounds is rarely disturbed. Elephants and rhinoceroses are so plentiful that they are a nuisance to rubber and coconut estates by destroying young trees.

Locust Has No Sting.

Many people fear the locust under the belief that it stings. The best scientists discountenance this idea. Continued efforts on their part could not induce the locust to sting. Investigation, too, proved that he is not possessed of a sting proper, nor of any poisonous secretion that could damage.

Uncle Eben.

"A man kin git de reputation of bein' foolish," said Uncle Eben, "by sayin' nothin' an' grinnin' at de bein' wise by sayin' nothin' an' lookin' solemn."

HAND OF DEATH FALLS HEAVILY

Mrs. T. J. Barkley Died Early Sunday Morning. Mrs. John Stahle Taken by Death. Those who Survive and Times of the Funerals.

MRS. T. J. BARKLEY

Mrs. T. J. Barkley died suddenly Sunday morning about 5:30 from a form of heart trouble with which she had been suffering for several years. Saturday evening she had been about the house as usual and entertained in her hospitable way the callers at her home. She was taken seriously ill during the early hours of Sunday morning and died before a physician arrived.

Mrs. Barkley was born at Salem, Westmoreland County, a daughter of the late John Hugus. In 1884 Dr. Barkley was elected pastor of Trinity Reformed church, here, and since that time they had resided in Gettysburg. She took the keenest interest in all the affairs of the church and, in addition, for a number of years has had charge of the disposition of the large charity fund of the town. Mrs. Barkley's kindly manner and never failing cordiality won for her a wide circle of friends.

She leaves her husband, who was at Sulphur Springs at the time of her death; and two children, Mrs. Charles S. Duncan, Lincoln avenue; and William Barkley, of McKeesport. She also leaves a sister, Miss Annie Hugus, who has been spending some time at the Barkley home.

Funeral from her late home on Carlisle street at 10:30 Wednesday morning, conducted by Rev. A. S. Dechant, of Hanover. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

JACOB F. TANGER

Jacob F. Tanger, a well known resident of Huntingtown, died at his home near York Springs Sunday morning at 9:15 o'clock from a complication of diseases, aged 57 years, 9 months and 13 days.

Mr. Tanger had been in failing health for the past year and was taken suddenly ill about two o'clock Sunday morning, sinking rapidly until his death occurred.

He spent his entire life in Huntingtown township where he was engaged in the pursuit of farming. He was the last surviving member of the family of Jacob and Elizabeth Tanger, and leaves his wife and three children, Clarence F. Tanger, Guy E. Tanger, and Isaac R. Tanger, all of near York Springs.

Funeral Thursday morning at the house at 9:30 with services, conducted by Rev. Charles Baker, and Rev. Charles Brown, of East Berlin. Interment at Sunnyside cemetery, York Springs.

Friends will accept this as an invitation to attend, without further notice.

MRS. JOHN H. STAHL

Mrs. John H. Stahl died Sunday morning at three o'clock at the home of her son, Edwin J. Stahl, on Railroad street, aged 68 years, 2 months, and 29 days.

She leaves her husband, one son and one daughter, Edwin J. Stahl and Mrs. M. G. Myers, both of Gettysburg. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Edward F. Hartman, Arendtsville.

Funeral two o'clock Tuesday afternoon from her late home, conducted by Rev. T. C. Hesson, of Arendtsville. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

MISS FLORA E. KRISSE

Miss Flora E. Krissse died Saturday morning at 5:30 at her home in Oxford township from a complication of diseases, aged 21 years, 8 months, and 13 days.

She leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Krissse, and the following brothers and sisters, William A. Krissse, Hanover; Mrs. Andrew Rudisill, Iristown; Maurice Krissse, Kingsford, Illinois; and Mae Krissse, Fabian, Emory and Clarence Krissse, all at home.

Funeral from Conewago Chapel Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Three Types of Feet.

Three types of human feet have been noted by a British naturalist. In the most common designated, the L type, the first or great toe projects beyond the others; in the much less frequent S type the second toe extends beyond the first, as well as the others; and in the rare E type the first and second toes, longer than any others, are of equal length. The S type, which seems to be a more youthful form than the others, is more common in females than in males.

Locust Has No Sting.

Many people fear the locust under the belief that it stings. The best scientists discountenance this idea. Continued efforts on their part could not induce the locust to sting. Investigation, too, proved that he is not possessed of a sting proper, nor of any poisonous secretion that could damage.

THE SECRET WORD

Our War Department Has About the Best Code in Existence. SIMPLE, FLEXIBLE AND RAPID.

The Navy Has a Cipher of Its Own, as Has Also the Department of State. One of the Codes Used by England For Unimportant Messages.

The United States government employs probably more different kinds of codes than any other power. The state department has one of its own. The navy has a separate and distinct system. The code book or key of the navy cipher is kept always in a canvas bag, which is lined with zinc and heavily weighted. The bag is in the personal custody of the commanding officer of the ship, who has orders never to let it get away from him, but to throw it overboard in the event of capture by an enemy. The advent of wireless telegraphy has made this precaution doubly necessary, for the solution of an enemy's cipher in time of war might easily turn the scales of victory.

The only naval code book ever captured by an enemy was the one carried by the Chesapeake in the war of 1812. The commander of the Chesapeake, Captain Lawrence, was wounded early in the battle, and no one else knew where the code book was kept. When the frigate surrendered the British found the code behind a sliding panel, and the book is now in the British museum.

The cipher of the war department is very simple in its nature and by virtue of its simplicity, ease of operation, inscrutability and rapidity with which a new key can be substituted is said to hold first place among the military ciphers of the world. Army officers who have used other codes say that none of them compares to this one.

This cipher may in a general way be described as an ingenious method of distorting the order of words in a message and further obscuring the meaning by the systematic introduction of irrelevant words and meaningless names. The variety of distortions is great, and whenever a copy of the cipher is captured another cipher can be communicated in a very short time to all those who should have it.

A simple and ingenious naval cipher was invented by Captain Charles Morris for the use of the American navy during the war of 1812 and has been utilized by the navy department, with modifications, ever since. The principle is applicable alike to flag ciphers or numerical ciphers transmitted by telegraph or wireless.

Captain Morris in a hand written signal book bound by him in 1811 stated: "A circumstance may sometimes render it desirable to change the signification of the flags or the numbers expressed by them. The following method should therefore be adopted:

Let each day of the week be inserted in the signal book opposite a number. To each of these days assign a certain number, which is always to be communicated orally under charge of secrecy, that no enemy or improper person can become acquainted with it. The following list is an example:

Sunday	1
Monday	2
Tuesday	3
Wednesday	4
Thursday	5
Friday	6
Saturday	7

Before commencing your communication insert the number corresponding to the day you wish to use. This will signify to the person who is to read the signal that he is to add the number corresponding to that day to all signals that may be made. The person sending the signal will subtract the same number from all signals. By this means an enemy's knowledge of your ordinary signals might really be converted to his disadvantage instead of the benefit which he might promise himself from them.

While nobody could tell you today the code used by any power in transmitting important and vital news and instructions, some of the more ordinary ciphers have been discovered. For instance, one of the simplest of all official ciphers is that used by the British foreign office for the transmission of comparatively unimportant messages, the cipher being too well known to risk detection when there is much at stake.

The letter's of the alphabet are arranged in the form of a square:

1	2	3	4	5
a	b	c	d	e
f	g	h	i	j
k	l	m	n	o
p	q	r	s	t
u	v	w	x	y

Each letter is then represented by two numerals. Thus A would be 11, D would be 41, R would be 34, and so on. The letter Z, which has to be omitted from the cipher because of the fact that there are twenty-six letters in the alphabet, is represented by 0, while the same symbol is used to separate words.

Thus in "Rush arms to Zanzibar" the cipher would be:

3415 4420 1134 4406 4330 1143 0424 2211 34.

This cipher has the advantage of almost infinite variety, as by changing the arrangement of the numerals one may easily baffle a chance recipient of the message, while the person for whom the cipher is intended would have no trouble in reading it.—James Hay, Jr., in Every Week.

Good Reason.

Gibbs—Why do you call your waiter Billard Cue? Dibbs—Because he gives the best satisfaction when he has a good tip.—Boston Transcript.

A wide spreading, hopeful disposition is your only true umbrella in this vale of tears.

—T. B. Aldrich.

LOCAL ROAD IMPROVEMENT.

Good roads not only cheapen the cost of transporting farm produce to market, but make the country a desirable place to live in.

We hear much talk about federal aid for good roads, yet if we wait for this movement to crystallize into a reality the people of the country will be riding in mud for some time to come. The thing to do is to take off coats and buckle into a plan for local road improvement. Be a booster for the grading of roads, and follow up the work with the King road drag for maintenance.

The principle of all good roads in all states is the same—viz, keeping the water out and off of the roadbeds. Ditch, drain and drag the roads. This is the tripod of good road building.—Farm Progress.

DRAGGING THE ROADS.

A Certain Amount of Highway Work Should Be Done by Every Farmer.

The working out of the road tax is a thing of the past in most states. It became a joke, writes W. J. Harsha in the Country Gentleman. Men appeared with all sorts of implements and did every sort of work except good work. It is no more. Still, as a matter of public policy and private profit, a certain amount of road building should be undertaken by every farmer. We have found, in our country, that if the farmers jump in for a few days' work at the opportune moment they save taxes and repairs.

Of course we use the split log drag. This is simple, efficient and cheap. We take care to make the drag so light that one man can lift it, yet heavy enough to do the business.

Dry cedar logs are best for the purpose, though other woods—elm, walnut, box elder or soft maple—are recommended. Oak, hickory and ash are too heavy. We take logs from seven to ten feet long and from eight to ten inches in diameter at the butt end. White spruce does very well if cedars are scarce. Red spruce is too heavy. Dry aspens are too light.

We split the logs as near the center as possible. We use the heavier slab in front and shoe it with a strip of iron along the lower face. We run the drag at an angle of about forty-five degrees.

We aim to drag the main portions of our roads soon after each heavy rain. With us this comes during our busy season, since our heaviest rains occur in haying and harvest time.

But we try to jump to the work, since neglect will make double work later on. We have our sluggards, but public sentiment is so strong that the majority of our farmers come to time.

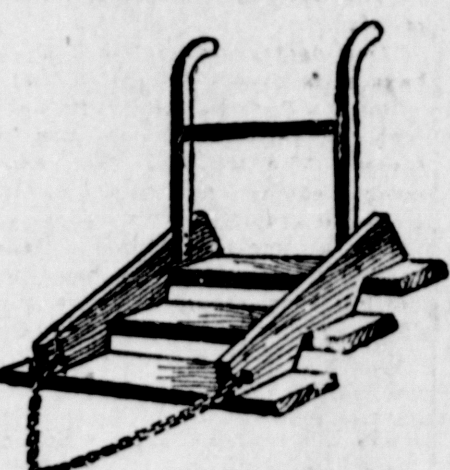
A hundred days' work, distributed through the year, will keep a road in better shape than a hundred days of continuous labor.

When the soil is moist and not too sticky the drag does its best work. Plowed wet, the soil of a road will pack just as the soil of a field will. If, however, the roadway is full of ruts and holes it is often best to run the drag when the soil is slushy, taking risk of baked and uneven stretches. During our January thaw we sometimes drag over our roads. The subsequent freezing gives them a comparatively smooth surface.

A farmer is correctly judged by his fences," is an old saying. The new public spirit demands an addition to this: A farmer is quite as accurately judged by the roads in front of and within his bordering fences.

Homemade Drag Good For Roads.

This drag is designed for fining and packing soil for the better preservation of moisture. It is three and one-half feet wide, made of 2 by 8 inch lumber and put together with four inch spikes. The handles, which may be



taken from a castaway implement, are two and one-half feet long. The chains are attached through auger holes. In making the notched cuts to give the required pitch for the drag boards take out three inches. The boards are two and one-half feet long.—Southern Agriculturalist.

Bonding Highways.

The voters of Kings county, Cal., have voted in favor of the project to issue bonds to the amount of \$672,500 for the construction of 108 miles of permanent highways connecting all cities and community centers with the county seat and joining the Hanford-Visalia lateral of the state highway at several points.

Road Improvement in China.

Consul General George E. Anderson, at Hongkong, China, reports that the government is continuing its policy of widening the old chair and ricksha roads to accommodate light automobile traffic. American asphalt and crude oil are being used in the work.

Amusement for Invalids.

A new chair for invalids is equipped with a system of mirrors by which the occupant may see what is going on all around without the necessity of moving the head.

The Scrap Book

This Was Fine Diplomacy. Here is a story about a diplomatic negro waiter, also about two well known Kansas men, who can go by the names of Smith and Jones just to tell the yarn.

Smith and Jones look much alike and are frequently taken for each other. One day Smith was in a certain big hotel near a thousand miles from Kansas City and went into the dining room for dinner. The negro waiter busily brushed off the crumbs and said: "Why, how is you, Mr. Jones, how is you? I's glad to see you. I hasn't seen you since I waited on your table when you all used to have a little game up-stairs."

"I'm afraid you are mistaken," said Smith very quickly. "My name isn't Jones. You have the wrong man."

"Nuff said. Nuff said," smiled the negro, with much bowing and scraping. "Ah knows all right when to keep mah mouf shut. Ah knows all right, Mr. Jones."—Kansas City Journal.

BERLIN SPENDING MILLIONS IN CASH

War Doesn't Halt Improvements In German Capital.

VOTE \$75,000,000 IN BONDS

Few Men Are Unemployed, Says American Correspondent After Talk With Head of Kaiser's Treasury. Those Who Need Aid Are Assisted by the Government—No One Hungry.

The city fathers of Berlin have just passed a resolution to issue bonds for \$75,000,000, the proceeds to be spent for public improvements, such as new underground railroads, parks, new schools and playgrounds. I wonder how it could be possible that the capital city of a country engaged in the most terrible of all wars should think of public improvements at this time. To answer this question, no one could be found better qualified than his excellency, Adolf Wermuth, chief magistrate, or lord mayor of Berlin, writes an American correspondent from the German capital.

Some ears ago Excellency Wermuth was secretary of the Kaiser's treasury, and today he is regarded as one of the pillars of Germany's wonderful financial organization. He has facts and figures at his fingers' ends.

"We must go on," he declared. "The wheels of industry, commerce and every day life must be kept in motion."

This was and is the slogan of the Berlin city government.

Working Ahead In Every Line. "You must have observed that the outward aspect of Berlin is still the same as in former times. We are working ahead in every line, and we take pride in keeping all our undertakings, new and old, in full swing as far as possible. I believe I may say that we have succeeded to an astonishing degree."

At the beginning of August, immediately after the outbreak of war, things looked quite different. It was as if the whole business organization, so to speak, held its breath. But that was merely a momentary pause. Then, all at once, we got our bearings and adapted ourselves to the new conditions. In a few weeks the whole social organism, public and private, was again in full working order. In the first few days the number of unemployed rose from 20,000 to 60,000, a fact that clearly indicates the confusion that at first prevailed.

However, we then came to grips with the situation. Our motto was to act in every way precisely as before the war. What we had intended to undertake was undertaken as if there were no war, and what had already been begun was pushed forward to completion.

Thus we have the astonishing fact that, so far from being faced with an unemployment problem, there is actually a scarcity of workmen. Berlin has no longer 60,000 unemployed, as in the first days of August, but literally only 3,100, made up for the most part of professional loafers or unemployed. These figures seem almost fantastic, but we must remember the great number of men called to the colors.

Number of Unemployed Decreased. "You cannot study these favorable conditions better than at our refuge for the homeless. Here, as is well known, streams of shelterless people foregather and receive a night's food and lodging. In normal times the refuge is used by 60,000 persons a day—that is, half a million a year—now we have only one-tenth of that number—that is, 6,000 persons a day."

I remarked that there seemed to be as much building going on in Berlin as ever and that, in spite of the war, the big excavations in the main streets were being carried on as energetically as ever.

The talk passed to the manner in which the wounds of the war will be healed. In this place there is care of families of soldiers at the front. On this point Excellency Wermuth spoke as follows:

"The outlay for this purpose is enormous; as you may see from the fact that we give out each month a round sum of 6,000,000 marks. The women and children left behind do not want for anything. They receive a legal support from the state and another from the municipal council, with extra allowance for each child."

No One In Berlin Goes Hungry. "They are assisted with their rent, and, finally, most of the employers also pay a certain sum to the wives of their workmen. The city of Berlin, for example, pays to the wives of its officials and workmen 50 per cent of their husbands' salaries or wages. When, in addition to this, one considers that woman's work was never so much in demand as at present (for the requirements of our army provide work for every woman) you will believe me when I say that no one suffers any distress."

Churches Can't Get Wine. Wine for sacramental purposes cannot be obtained by Arkona churches until the courts decide if railroads can carry it under the new prohibition law.

FOR SALE: six burner "Jewel" gas range with oven, broiler, etc., and water-heating attachment. In good condition, and will be sold cheap. Inquire at Times office.—advertisement

PROBERS FAVOR COLLECTIVE DEALING

Industrial Board Differs Over Many Findings.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Summaries of the reports, three in number, of the United States commission on industrial relations as to findings and recommendations for the information of congress, were made public here.

The report of the commissions representing the public and the summary thereof was written by Commissioner Commons. He and Mrs. Harriman signed without reservation. Commissioners Alston, Ballard and Weinstein approved it in large part; and in part their dissent to portions of it, and to the Manly report are expressed in the so-called Weinstein report, signed by Weinstein, Alston and Ballard, representing the employers.

The Manly summary finds "that the causes of industrial unrest group themselves almost without exception under four main sources, which include all the others. They are:

"Unjust distribution of wealth and income; unemployment and denial of opportunity to earn a living; denial of justice in the creation, in the adjudication and in the administration of the law; denial of the right and opportunity to form effective organizations." Remedies are suggested.

On the same subject the Commons report says:

"The greatest cause of industrial unrest is the breakdown of the labor laws and the distrust of our municipal, state and national government on the part of a large portion of our people." The report outlines a plan for remedying conditions through the institution of a permanent "Industrial Commission and Advisory Council," with comprehensive powers.

The Weinstein report dissents from the recommendations that the secondary boycott should be legalized finds that employees have many just grievances and are thoroughly justified in organizing. It explains the prime objections employers have to recognizing and dealing with organized labor as follows: Sympathetic strikes, jurisdictional disputes, labor union politics, contract breaking, restriction of output, prohibition of the use of nonunion-made tools and materials, closed shop, contests for supremacy between rival unions, acts of violence against nonunion workers and the properties of employers, and apprenticeship rules.

Big Zeppelin Shot Down. Petrograd, Aug. 23.—Russian gunners have brought down a Zeppelin that was approaching Vlna. The airship was hit four times. It contained the pilot and engineer, together with eight soldiers, a machine gun, bombs, incendiary darts and photographic apparatus.

Murphy Probably Understood. The contractor had been to confession and told the priest that he was very sorry for the habit he had of cursing men whenever anything went wrong, so the priest advised him, the next time he was tempted, to say "God bless you!"—and he promised that he would. A few days later, however, he found one of his men loafing on the job and yelled to him: "Murphy, ye omadhaun, phat's the matter wid ye? Git in there; pick up that crowbar, God bless ye!—but ye know phat Ol mane."—Exchange.

Asia's Comanches. Unlike the maritime peoples of the west of Europe, the Slavs had no easement from the colonizing of the new world. When the era of machinery dawned, they were not able, as were the English, the French and the Germans, to get into the sunshine by catering to the world's demand for cheap manufactured goods. Moreover, they have had to bear the brunt of oriental onslaught. The South Slavs, or Serbs, Bulgaria, Herzegovina and Macedonia fell under those Comanches of Asia, the Turks.

Visits Infrequent. The greatest locust year is universally considered by men living today to have been in 1888. The next simultaneous appearance of the thirteen and seventeen year locusts is figured to take place in 2087, a consolation to the present generation, indeed. Many superstitions are recorded in connection with the appearance of the locust. One of the most popular is that which holds the figure on its wings, which resembles a W, to forecast war.

CLEVELAND'S NEW HOUSING LAW

Regulations For Tenements Regarded as Model.

COMPILED BY EXPERTS.

It is Believed the New Code Will Prevent the Existence of Congested Districts, Which Are the Bane of So Many Municipalities.

A new tenement law, known as "the sunlight code," has been adopted in Cleveland, O., by act of council, and it is believed the measure will serve as a model for the code writers of other American cities which are dealing with similar problems.

The code, it is believed, will prevent the existence in Cleveland of congested districts, which are the bane of so many municipalities. Particular interest centers, however, in the adoption of the sun's angle as an absolute factor in determining sizes of "courts" and "yards" for tenements.

It was after four years of consideration by the committee on housing conditions of the chamber of commerce, in consultation with Virgil D. Allen, city building commissioner, that the code came into existence.

Commissioner Allen in speaking of the new code, which he was largely instrumental in bringing about, said:

The old rules had always been to provide courts and yards first, according to the number of stories in height of the building and, second, by the length or depth of the lot. It was obvious to me that it is the height of the wall which casts the shadow and not the number of subdivisions back of the wall. Therefore it seemed immaterial whether a wall which is 100 feet high is divided into one or twenty stories. It casts exactly the same shadow along its outside. I therefore decided to make the width of the courts a function of the height of the wall, that function to be the tangent of the angle between the sun's rays and the vertical or ninety degrees. This tangent is 34 plus.

It was afterward determined to slightly modify this rule to make this function exactly one-third of the height of the wall, which is so small a variation from the true angle as to be negligible. The length of a court we arbitrarily placed at one and one-half times its width, which works out to be one-half of the height of the wall.

Where a passageway is provided at the side of a building from the front of the building to the yard in the rear we made that one-half the width of the court or yard as above determined. This was on the ground that, while we lost the sunlight, we had the free circulation of air through this space, it being open at the front and rear, whereas the other type of courts may be entirely surrounded by walls, and the circulation of air therein is consequently much poorer. This made the width of the yards at the sides of a building one-sixth the height of the adjoining wall.

This covers all courts and yards surrounded or partially surrounded by walls of a building. For rear yards, on interior lots, the direct rays of the sun are allowed to shine into the yard for at least two months of the year, which made the depth 50 per cent of the height of the nearest adjacent wall, with a minimum of ten feet.

For corner lots the depth of the yard is made 40 of the height of the wall, with a minimum of eight feet.

These rules, we believe, are the simplest yet written and give every advantage to the designer who is careful in the arrangement of his building, both vertically and horizontally on his lot.

The theory will apply to all cities, irrespective of their latitude, since if they are farther north where they get less sunlight, their courts and yards will be wider, and if farther south, where they get more sunlight, the courts and yards will be correspondingly smaller.

In these rules all reference to the size of lots and number of stories in a building has been eliminated, and an irreducible minimum has been established for courts and yards, which is that where the width is one-third the height of the wall the minimum is six feet, which is about equivalent to that required for a two story building where a width of one-sixth of the height of the wall is required. The minimum is four feet and is as small a passageway as would be useful for firemen when passing from front to rear with fire extinguishing apparatus.

SOUSA LIKES TRAPSHOOTING

Music Master Finds Recreation In Clay Bird Sport.

By Garrett Bonfield. And here we have John Philip Sousa, to whose ears the bang of a shot gun is about as sweet music as the boom of the bass drum in his famous band.



JOHN PHILIP SOUSA
The March King.

Just now the "March King" and his musicians are entertaining tens of thousands of folk at the Pacific Coast Exposition, but, on good authority we learn that while John Philip Sousa "Music master," is making western blood tingle with his stirring marches, John Philip Sousa, "gun bug," is thinking longingly of the Grand American Trapshooting Handicap to be staged at Chicago, Aug. 16-20, and is wishing he could get out on the firing line among shooters, with whom he is a universal favorite.

Sousa's 1914 record for targets shot at in registered tournaments was 8,398, having broken 3078 clay pigeons out of 3665. But by no means do these figures cover all of the shooting activity of the great musician, for on every possible occasion he visits trapshooting clubs, and of course shoots in many events that are not registered by the Interstate Trapshooting Association. He is also a hand-trap enthusiast, and when at home gets hours of pleasure on his estate having friends throw targets from his "portable gun club."

PLANS POSTAL SKYSCRAPERS.

Acting Secretary of Treasury Seeks to Cut Expenditures.

Byron R. Newton, acting secretary of the treasury, is preparing to put into practice a new plan for economizing in expenditures for public buildings. Instead of building outward and paying high prices for valuable city real estate, he will build skyward.

The first experiment will probably be made in Chicago. Congress appropriated \$1,750,000 for a new postoffice site in that city. Mr. Newton estimated that the appropriation would be only about one-fourth of what would be necessary to purchase sufficient ground if the new postoffice were to be constructed after the prevailing plan.

Mr. Newton finally prevailed on the postmaster general to appoint a joint committee of experts from the treasury and the postoffice departments, and this committee has just submitted a report on the Chicago plan, which provides for a ten-story postoffice building to occupy one block in the heart of the business district.

Seeking a New Animal. Four footed animal with blue and white stripes not more than two inches wide wanted by Washington man who bets \$1,000 there "ain't no such carnit."

Plan Model Town in Alaska. Citizens of the new town of Anchorage, the Cook inlet headquarters of the Alaska engineering commission, have begun preparations to create a model village, following the completion of the government's first sale of town lots. Of 1,178 lots offered 635 were sold for \$147,235. There will be another sale during August. Under the supervision of the United States land office Anchorage is to be a model town. J. A. Moore, manager of the town for the government, is mayor. The engineering commission is directing the construction of the government railroad between Seward and Fairbanks.

SIX KILLED BY ONE SUBMARINE SHOT

Surgeon Aboard Iberian Tells of Attack by Germans.

RAIDER OUTRAN THE LINER.

Dr. Patrick S. Burns Relates a Thrilling Story of Sea Tragedy and Struggle of Survivors—Commander of U Boat Says He Didn't Mean to Kill Any One and Asked Why Ship Ran.

One of the most vivid stories yet told of the activities of the Kaiser's submarines was related in Boston by Dr. Patrick Steven Burns, who has just returned from Liverpool. Dr. Burns was surgeon aboard the Leland line steamship Iberian, which was sunk on July 31 by the submarine U-58 after several of the crew had been killed by shell fire. After killing six men and injuring three others, the German submarine commander came aboard, said he was "sorry" and told the crew that he was going to send the vessel to the bottom.

Dr. Burns had a narrow escape from death himself and tells the following story of the disaster:

"About 3 o'clock in the afternoon of July 31 I was treating a patient in my surgical laboratory when I heard a whizzing and a loud report of a shot, which fell 100 yards astern. In turning about I saw a submarine five miles away coming at full speed."

"Captain T. B. Jago decided to rouse the ship, but the submarine began to overhaul us, firing six shots, and one came over the bridge within ten yards of me, exploding and falling among the crew, six of whom were killed outright and eight others injured by shrapnel fire."

"S O S" Signal Sent Out.

"The 'S O S' signal was then sent out, giving our longitude and latitude and asking for immediate assistance. Very soon another shot disabled the aerial. It then became apparent that efforts to escape were useless, and the ship was stopped."

"I then, with Captain Jago and Chief Engineer Ross and with the crew, brought the wounded up. The most seriously injured were placed in my boat. The six that were killed were left on board the doomed vessel. Captain Jago, myself and Chief Engineer Ross were the last to leave the vessel. All boats then pulled away from the Iberian."

"The German commander hailed my boat and motioned with his arm to come away to the right, the other big boats following. While pulling away and when about fifty yards from the Iberian we could see the torpedo traveling very close to our boats, leaving a white sea foam in its path."

Sank In Fifteen Minutes.

"Immediately after the torpedo struck the Iberian amidstships, and a terrific explosion occurred. She then began to list, and in two minutes the second explosion occurred, and in fifteen minutes the Iberian disappeared, sinking stern first. After torpedoing the Iberian the German commander of the submarine pulled our boat alongside."

"After getting particulars of his victim and being told he had killed six men outright the German officer said he was sorry, for he did not mean to kill any one."

"I asked the German commander for bandages for the wounded. His reply was, 'Yes; I will give you some,' and asked me to step to the deck of the submarine, which I did. He sent below for bandages and cotton, which he handed to me, telling me to do the best I could and that he was sorry. The German commander's final question was, 'Did you send any messages out for help?' to which Captain Jago replied that the wireless was disabled by shell fire and he was unable to do so."

"The submarine steamed away, leaving us to our fate. We could see her for one hour afterward scanning the seas with telescopes for fresh victims."

Not on His Visiting List.

In his book of memories, "Sixty Years in the Wilderness," Sir Henry Lucy, the English parliamentary writer, has a story about Sir Francis Burnand, the celebrated Punch writer.

Sir Henry and Sir Francis were talking together at a big public function when a very important looking guest, arrayed in a brilliant uniform, came up and effusively shook hands with Burnand, who appeared surprised at the act.

"I see you don't know me from Adam," said the stranger.

"My dear sir," answered Burnand gravely, "I didn't know Adam."

ROCKEFELLER AIDS SEE IMMUNITY FROM CANCER.

Discover Means They Hope Will Make Man Proof Against Disease.

Announcement has just been made of another remarkable discovery by the Rockefeller Institute—a discovery whereby immunity from cancer, it is hoped, may be procured.

To Drs. James B. Murphy and John J. Morton, investigators of the institute, belongs the credit of the discovery. For more than two years they have been working out their theories. Their results have just been announced through the Academy of Science at Washington.

Although at present no promise of cure is held out to victims of cancer as a result of the discovery, yet it is hoped in time further researches will lead to discoveries through which cures will be made.

Up to the present time the experiments have been confined to mice, and in every instance they have been amazingly successful.

In the white lymph cells of the blood has been found the necessary factor in making animals immune from cancer.

The crux of the discovery is this: "A great increase of the white lymph corpuscles—an increase either natural or brought about by injection of lymph tissue—gives absolute immunity from the dread disease. Where such an increase does not take place the cancer grows at once and proceeds with virulent rapidity."

The little white lymph corpuscles—lymphocytes—for which Drs. Murphy and Morton claim such importance in preventing cancerous growths, are but one twenty-five hundredth of an inch in diameter. They are much rarer in the blood than the red corpuscles, one white cell being found for every 500 or 600 red cells.

"Two kinds of animals were found to be immune from cancer—those naturally immune and those in whom immunity was induced by previous injection of living tissues containing the doughy white lymph cells."

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

FOR THE VAIN LITTLE MISS.



Frock of white linen trimmed with pearl buttons and a touch of hand embroidery. It looks well also in a combination of plain and plaid materials.

Children are vain little beings and are fond of looking pretty. This dainty model meets the desires of the little maid and satisfies the demand for something practical at the same time. It is made of white linen, has long, one-piece sleeves and a belt that may extend all the way around the lengthened waist-line or be arrested at either side of the front and finished with pearl buttons.

For a miss of four years 2 yards of 36-inch material will be required to make the dress. Some mothers do not care at all for long sleeves for their youngsters. The design shown here may be shortened by cutting off the pattern along line of small "o" perforations.

Before attempting to cut out any of the various parts, however, the linen is folded in half so that the collar, the back and the front may be arranged along the lengthwise fold. Along the selvage edge the belt is laid, and if the short effect is preferred the front edge of the belt may be cut off along small "o" perforations. The sleeve section is laid over a lengthwise thread of the goods.

A touch of hand embroidery makes a nice finish for the collar and the front of the dress where the belt is slipped through unstitched pleats. The front is slashed to accommodate the piping of contrasting material and furnish a background for the button trimming.

This model is capable of attractive variation. For instance, it may be made of lightweight serge trimmed with belt and collar of plaid silk. Such a combination is as effective in tub materials as in serge and silk, however, and much less expensive.

Children are vain little beings and are fond of looking pretty. This dainty

CUTTING GUIDE 6338

FOLD OF 36 INCH MATERIAL WITHOUT NAP

Patented April 30, 1907

Pictorial Review Dress No. 6338. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Price, 15 cents.

Embroidery design No. 12175. Transfer pattern, 10 cents.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



So far their saving won't overburden Father with wealth



G. W. WEAVER & SON

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT STORE

To give you the fullest opportunity to become acquainted with the New Fall Styles of Ladies outer apparel we arranged for early shipments, which are now on display. You are invited to come in and look them over, whether ready to buy or not.

For The Week of **AUGUST 23 to 28**
SPECIAL SHOWING

WITH A TEN PER CENT DISCOUNT ON ALL
CASH SALES OF

New Coats, Suits and Dresses

To be correctly dressed does not necessarily mean the frequent buying of New Clothes. It does mean, however, the choosing of garments that possess the correct style features of the season, and so well made that they will look well for a full season at least. Such are the "Wooltex" and other makes handled by us, which are gauged on "Wooltex" lines of quality and style. Refined, Conservative Styles embodied in Tailoring and materials of the highest character. No matter how little or how much, up to a reasonable price, we can give you full or more than full value in QUALITY, STYLE & FIT.

Be sure and come to see this most complete Showing

G. W. WEAVER & SON

Tending the Baby

But He'll Never Repeat the Performance

By M. QUAD
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It was in one of the waiting rooms of the Grand Central depot. I was sitting beside an honest faced, motherly woman of thirty-five, who had a baby about eight months old asleep in her lap. She had asked about the train up the river, when she suddenly cried out that she had lost her portmanteau. She felt in the pocket of her dress and in the pockets of her cloak, and she shook out the baby's clothes, and by and by she said:

"I remember now. I left it at my sister's, in East Thirty-sixth street. My ticket and all my money are in it."

"Madam," said I, "you have fifty minutes before train time. You can easily go back and get your purse."

"But the baby?"

"He's asleep, and if you dare trust him with me I'll take care of him."

"I've most a mind to do so."

"Come on with him, and you needn't hurry a bit on my account. We'll both be right here when you get back."

She gave me a long, lingering look, so as to be able to swear to me in court, and hurried out, and she was scarcely out of sight when a "Rock-a-bye Baby" woman about four seats away, who had heard and seen all and was no doubt jealous, got up and walked around and said:

"That shows how much mothers think of their offspring! Do you suppose I'd ever leave one of my children that way? Not much!"

She was still walking around with her nose up in the air when an old man with a cane and a satchel stopped to yell at me:

"Do you know if this is the New Haven depot or not?"

"No, sir. It isn't," I replied as I held up my hand warningly.

"Young un sleep, eh?" he shouted in still louder tones.

I nodded and cautioned him again.

At that moment the baby's eyes opened. I rocked him to and fro and crooned to him, and he'd have slept again but for a woman who came up and loudly inquired:

"Did you notice a hand bag on that seat when you sat down?"

"No, I didn't see any hand bag, and you woke this baby up!" I shouted at the woman.

"Oh, I know. State prison offense, I suppose," she sneered as she made off.

By this time the baby's eyes had got below the lids and he began to be very much annoyed.

"I kept my knees moving and sang to him. I had sung about a rod of 'The Old Oakum Truck' when I heard a voice

found to have a soothing effect, and he was looking at me with great curiosity, when a fat woman came sailing along and stopped to exclaim:

"Kitchens, what a sweet little baby!"

Walking about with a baby in your arms is rather monotonous on the spine and knees and shoulders, but was invented as an offset for paregoric. I lifted up the baby and took a walk-a-bye-baby walk. As I walked I tried to divert his mind into a new channel by telling him a bear story. He was gradually becoming interested and had probably made up his mind that I was at least his stepfather when a little old man who hadn't the slightest excuse for living blocked my way and shrilly observed:

"My wife died and left a baby about as big as him on my hands, and I know how to fity you. Are you raising him on the bottle?"

I went on with the bear story, but it was no use. The baby began to grow red in the face and to kick and claw, and he finally yelled out at the top of his voice. I changed him to the other shoulder, but it was no good. I got him down on my arm and tossed him up and down, but he piped the harder. No fewer than six full grown people at once gathered around to discuss the case, and because I couldn't stand still to answer their questions I heard them say that I was a heartless father and that the Humane society ought to station an agent at the depot.

I carried him over to the ticket office and the information bureau, but he was not in want of anything in that line. I walked and waved him to and fro; then I stood still and tossed him up and down; then I sat down and bounced him on my knee until his first tooth was almost shaken out. He had made up his mind that things were not according to Horle, however, and he stuck to his tune.

I don't remember all that was said by the waiting passengers, but here are a few sample specimens from the stock:

"No one can make me believe that he's that child's father."

"He doesn't seem to have a spark of love for the poor little thing."

"It's curious that the police haven't interfered before now."

"Dear me, but if he knew anything at all about children he'd know that a pin was pricking the poor thing to death."

There was just one faint hope left, and I seized upon it. I cantered the child out of doors, and the sudden change shut him up. Then I walked along until I got the sun in his eyes, so he could no longer see me, and he got a new train of thought and stopped kicking. While he was wondering who had been elected I began to sing "Old Uncle Ned" and gave him my finger to chew on, and when the mother returned he had both eyes squinted up, a smile all over his fat face and was as content as a pumpkin in a cornfield.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Ophan's Court of Adams County, Pa., has fixed Monday, September 13th, 1915, as the time for the authorizing, decreeing and approving of a private sale by Mary C. Musser, executrix of the will of J. F. Musser, deceased late of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pa., of the following described real estate: Lot No. 1 known as the Adams place containing 13 acres more or less, to Leo McKendrick, for the price or sum of \$200.00; Lot No. 2, to Frank Knoke for the price or sum of \$100.00; Lot No. 3 to John Dillon, for the price or sum of \$120.00, in accordance with the desire and intention expressed by the decedent in his said will to have the same sold for the support of his widow during her natural life.

C. S. DUNCAN,

Attorney for Mary C. Musser, Executrix

Biglerville High School

Fits boys and girls for useful, sane, and successful living and gives thorough preparation for Normal School and College work.

All Applicants will confer a favor by dropping a card in order that satisfactory accommodations may be arranged.

All applicants and those desiring information write to

RA C. MUMMERT Prin.

OPENS SEPTEMBER 6, 1915



... HEAR ...

Dr. Hudson's

Lectures on

The Horse

Free Entertainment

7 P. M. Every Night

for the Week Begin-

ing Monday, AUG-

UST 23d.

MONDAY at Idaville.

TUESDAY at Bendersville

WEDNESDAY at Arendtsville.

THURSDAY at Biglerville.

FRIDAY at Cashtown.

SATURDAY at Fairfield.

A Free Treat For
The Farmer.

Schools Will Soon Open

We are offering a great line of boy's school suits of the finest fabrics and colors. Price range from: \$1.95 up to \$8.00. These suits are made in the very latest styles with Norfolk coats and full peg top pants. They are designed by artistic designers and made by skillful workmen.

SCHOOL SHOES

For boys and girls, 98 cents, \$1.28, \$1.48, \$1.78, \$1.98.

O. H. LESTZ,

The Home of Good Clothing
Cor. Square & Carlisle St. Gettysburg.

OPEN EVERY EVENING

SCHOOL CLOTHING

FOR

Boys and Girls. In all the Seasons Newest designs and Fabrics at money saving prices.

CUT PRICE OUTFITTERS

No. 9 Chambersburg St. GETTYSBURG
LEADERS IN LOW PRICES

Medical Advertising

Girls! Fine new hair!

Begin growing it tonight! Have the glorious, fluffy, flowing hair that will add so much to your appearance. It's easy if you apply Harfina. This remarkable preparation restores dull, lifeless hair to natural gloss and lustre, tones the scalp and scientifically supplies the hair roots with the elements they need to send forth strong, healthy, beautiful hair. Especially recommended where ordinary "hair tonics" have failed.



Harfina

THE GUARANTEED HAIR GROWER

Removes dandruff, stops itching and falling hair; keeps scalp clean and white. If it doesn't please you, druggist will refund price. With purchase you receive FREE the novel Harfina Shampoo Comb; makes the shampoo a luxury. Write for valuable booklet, "How to Have Beautiful Hair."

Get Harfina today from
Out of town orders filled by parcel post.
Philo Hay Specialties Company, Newark, N. J.

For Sale by THE PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE.

A WAY, ON YOUR VACATION?

Let the TIMES follow you. A telephone call giving us your address will insure the daily message from home AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.

It will go to a different address every day—if you say so. We attend to the change and are glad to do it.

LIGHTNING RODS

To the public: any-one wanting new lightning rods of almost any make, (cable or copper twisted) or rods repaired at reasonable prices call on either phone.

H. E. RIDDLEMOSER, McKnightstown

Also sell and install the famous Air motor wind pumps

The "Show Me" Spirit

All people who like to be shown do not hail from Missouri.

The spirit is typically American—we are an inquisitive people and inclined to doubts.

Storekeepers who use their windows to display the goods which manufacturers are advertising in the newspapers are capitalizing this "show me" spirit.

They are satisfying public curiosity and by so doing are benefiting their own business.

They are focussing the attention of newspaper readers on their store and service.

They are keeping in the public eye.

PREPARED: FOR: SCHOOL

FROM all over the land the school bell will again peal forth. As usual, always leading, it finds us prepared to fill every need, from TEACHER to the YOUNGEST PUPIL.

THE NEW FALL COAT SUITS ARE HERE in all the newest novelty and conservative styles. Each one possessing that mark of individuality for which those who care, have learned can be found here.

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S SUITS FOR EVERY WEAR in a great variety of styles and fabrics. SPECIAL—Any Hart, Schaffner & Mark Suit in store at \$16.75.

BOY'S SUITS

"The Kind That Stand the Test" for wear and tear, from \$1.50 to \$12.00.

BOY'S EXTRA TROUSERS

In Serges and Cassimeres 25c to \$3.00.

GIRL'S DRESSES

Hundreds of them in new fancy, ginghams, lawns, crepes, percales and ripples, ages 1 to 16 years, at 25c to \$7.00.

See our Special School Dress at 98c.

ALWAYS
LEADING

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"The Home of
Fine Clothes"